## BLAINE'S STOP IN BELLAIRE.

AN UNCOMFORTABLE NIGHT AND DAY IN AN OVERCROWDED HOTEL.

He Drives Over to Wheeling in the Affarmoun and there Pigures Out a Majority in Ohio -Not me Confident of West Virginia. WHEELING, Oct. 5. -Mr. Blaine found himself in a most uncomfortable position at Bellaire last evening. The Globe Hotel where he atopied would not have been comfortable un-der ordinary conditions. The heat and the complete demoralization of the managers of the hotel made the stop anything but restful. Bellaire lies right in a basin, and is so hemmed in by hills as to shut off any breeze. Mr. Blaine, after a most uncomfortable his? to kept in his room until near; need. Then the went down to the private car, where he took breakfast, as the whole power of the hotel in furnishing entertainment for man and beast had been exhausted when Mr. Blaine arose. After breakfasting, he returned to his room, where he remained for several sours. Late in the afternoon he went cat in a carriage for a drive slong the national road. Instead of returning to Belaine, he finished up his ride at Wheeling, coming into the city without any advance notice, so that few people knew of his arrival until after he was safely housed at the Melaire House. He remained very quiet during the evening, soong very few to-morrow morning for Parkersours, making a number of stops along the way. He will return to Wheeling on Tuesday and have the reception which was planned for Saturday evening. He then wid go on to Canton, O. for the night. He will go to Columbus on Thursday for the purpose of helding a conference with the Bendular and the propose of helding a conference with the Blephalean manners of the food. The name of two desirable means of self-destruction, On one occasion, while at Coney Island. On one occas Mr. Blaine, after a most uncomfortable night, kept in his room until nearly noon. Then no

to-morrow morning for Parkerburg, making a number of stops along the way. Ho will return to Whoeling on Tuesday and have the reception which was planned for Saturday evoning. He then will go no to Canton, O. for the night. He will go to Columbus on Thursday for the purpose of helding a conference with the flepulphean managers of the State. It is expected that full reports will be received by that time, so that a correct approximation can be made of the vote in Ohio.

Mr. Blaine is not a man who is given to indulging in any flusions about matters affecting his personal fortunes. He is rather given to underestimating. After his examination of of Ohio he is periectly confident that the flepublicans will carry it by at least a majority of ten thousand votes. He bases this calculation upon the actual Republicans threw over \$70,000 votes, the highest vote reached. Last year, when the Democrats carried the State they polled \$49,000 and odd votes. The flepublicans have a margin of \$20,000 votes if they can get their men all out. The Blaine demonstrations are chiefly valuable in aiding this result. Great stress has been inid by many upon the fact that the election returns are a nesolutely in the hands of the Democrats, and that, if they are unclined to act unfairly, they can wipe out the flepublican majority. It appears, however, that the Democrats are not to have the count and the supervision of the election in their own hands. The Republican managers have made application under the United States election law for the appointment of a number of deputy marshals to act as Federal supervisors of the election. Between the doputy marshals and the Democrats are not to have the count and the supervision of the election in their own hands. The Republican managers have made application under the United States election law for the appointment of a number of spiritualise to uniting with the Seave, who ordinarily escape taxes, and who vigorous and the Democrats for the law requires spiritual mediums to take out a special show loese

ticians who have conferred with him during the last week.

Here in Wost Virginia the Republicans are not as confident as they were two weeks ago. The local Democrats have contributed large sums of money to meet Mr. Elkins's attempt to make a break in the soild South. The Republican National Committee is at present concentrating all its efforts upon Ohio. This is what has discouraged in a degree the Republican managers here. They say if they are strongly backed by the National Committee, they paying the expense of getting out voters from remote localities, this State can be carried by 5,000 majority. If West Virginia should be carried, an active canvass will be pushed with the aid of Northern speakers in other States of the Bouth, to see if the break cannot be extended.

Mr. Blaine has written the following letter to the Hon. William McKinley of Ohio:

dence of twenty-one very as a requirement of naturalization. On the contrary I always opposed the party that suggested it. I think the only change in the naturalization have for which I ever seted in Congress was to admit those foreigners who had higher set had a linear and the contrary to entire the confidence of th she Union army to citizenship without the delay required of others.

Second—I never voted trainpose a tax of \$10 per annum on miners. By the internal reviews laws, framed to raise money for the expenses of the war, proprietors of mines were last #10 per annum, just as inwyers, physicians, builders, and other callings were; but the individual miner, the man win actually worked in the individual miner, the man win actually worked in the individual miner, the man win actually worked in the individual miner, the man win actually worked in the individual miner and in the least affected by the tax. I voiced for the IAX on the proprietors of miner, as I did for every other tax needed for the support of the Union atmics. The tax was repeated offteen years are.

Third—I do not own and dever did own in acre of contant, or any other wind of land, in the Hocking Valley or in any other yart of Ohio. My letter to the Hon. Hezekish Bundy in July last on this some subject was accurately true. Very truly yours. James G. Blatse.

## THE LOCAL RATTLE GROUND.

Tammany's Plans About Congressmen - A Straight Republican County Ticket.

The Tammany Congress Conventions will meet to-night. A few days ago the Tammany leaders determined to renominate the seven Congressmen now in office. Those Congressmen are Nicholas Muller of the Fifth district, Samuel S. Cox of the Sixth district. William Dorsheimer of the Seventh district, John J. Adams of the Eighth district John Hardy of the Ninth district, Abram 8. Hewitt of the Touth district and Orlando B. Potter of the Eleventh district. In 1883 the Legislature re-

the Ninth district, and Orlando B. Potter of the Eleventh district. In 1883 the Legislature redistricted the State, giving this city eight Congressmen and changing the boundaries of the districts. Tammany's intention is to renominate each of these Congressmen in the district whose boundaries are nearest to that which he now represents. Under this plan Mr. Muller will be nominated in the Sixth district, Mr. Adams in the Seventh, Mr. Cox in the Eighth. Mr. Dorshelmer in the Ninth. Mr. Hewitt in the Tenth, Mr. Hardy in the Eaventh, and Mr. Potter in the Tweifth. The candidates for the Tammany nomination in the Thirteenth district are Gen. E. L. Visle and Jacob A. Cantor. It was said last night that Mr. Muller might not get the Tammany nomination, and that Mr. Dorshimer would not run.

The object of Tammany's action is said to be to compel a union of the party on Congressmen. If we nominate Mr. Muller and Mr. Howitt, a Tammany man said, the County Democracy caund well refuse to endorse our candidates. Every district in New York is Democratic in a race between one Democrat and a Republican. If a Republican should be chosen in any district because two Democrates were in the field the County Democracy and mot Tammany will have to bear the blame.

The Republican County Committee wit meet to-night, and appoint the time for their local conventions. The Gounty Committee will meet to-night, and appoint the time for their local conventions. The Republican Powner are named as candidates for Mayor. Mr. Plummer are named as candidates for Mayor. Mr. Plummer are named as candidates for Mayor. Mr. Plummer, who was most taked of fast night, was Chairman of the Executive Committee, and Co. Charles S. Spencer are named for District Atlaracy.

A County Democrate said yesterbiay that the Republican machine had advised one of the gentlemen who aspires to be nominated for Mayor not to run, as in had reason to believe that John J. Clicien, and Comptroler, and a Republican pistite Atlaracy.

A County Democrate said yesterbiay that the Re November election. He feels certain of sleed's election.

NO TRACE OF MRS. HART.

Pears that she Has Pollowed the Example of

No trace has been obtained of Mrs. Hart, the wife of Mr. Henry I. Hart of 204 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, who disappeared on Saturday morning. Mr. Hart, Mr. John M. Comstock, the father of the missing woman, and several friends of ithe family yesterday followed up every clue that suggested itself, but failed to obtain the slightest information. The painful conclusion has forced itself upon them that Mrs. Hart has carried out her oft-repeated threat to commit suicide. Death, she often de-clared, was the only possible relief from the suffering she had to endure. Although on one occasion she came near ending her life with morphine, her mind evidently dwelt on drown-

fore leaving the house she planed this brief note on the pillow in her bedroom:

"Mother, I have gone to spend the day with Mrs.

"Mrs. Comstock, her mother, called about 10 o'clock, and finding this note, entertained no anxiety over the absence of her daughter, especially as the lady referred to was a close friend of the Ismily, whom Mrs. Hart was in the habit of visiting. When Mr. Hart reached home in the evening he supposed his wife was at her mother's house on Clark street, about two blocks distant. He went there and was much surprised not to find her. Inquiries were at once made at the place where Mrs. Hart said she was going to spend the day, and it was discovered that she had not been there. Then the family became seriously alarmed and notified the police of both cities. Mr. Comstock said last evening:

"We have been following up every possible clue, but without result, We are absolutely in the dark, and I fear we shall never find my daughter alive. It seems that she must have taken the precaution to write the note to her mother for the purpose of getting a start to go somewhere to carry out the suicidal purpose she had been so long cherishing. If it had not been for that note the search would probably have been begun much sconer. It is strange that some one did not see her as she passed through Flerrepont street. She was born and brought up in Brooklyn, and most of the people residing on the Heights knew her. It may be that she has gone on board a European stemmship with the intention of throwing herself overboard. The City of Rome left on Saturday afternoon, and she had sufficient time to take her passage. So far as we know however, she had only a small sum of money. We shall make inquiries at the offecto-morrow, and if we get no trace of her I shall cable to Queenstown and Liverpool before the vessel arrives there to have inquiries make."

The Rev. Mr. Halliday and many friends of the family called on Mr. Comstock yesterday and made inquiries. Mrs. Hart, as well as Miss Carpenter, who drowned herself

HANGED HIMSELF ON THE FULDA.

An Emigrant Who Had Lost All Hope of Getting Hold of His Wife's Money. A comely middle-aged German woman sat on a pile of boxes and bags at Castle Garden yesterday surrounded by seven bright-faced children. She was Mrs. Christopher Friedel, a steerage passenger on the steamship Fulda, from Bremen. She married Christopher Friedel in Hohenbuch, Germany, seventeen lican National Committee is at present concentrating all its efforts upon Ohio. This is what has discouraged in a degree the Republican managers here. They say if they are strongly backed by the National Committee, they paying the expense of getting out voters from remote localities, this State can be carried by 5,000 majority. If West Virginia should be carried, an active canvas will be pushed with the aid of Northern speakers in other States of the Bouth, to see if the break cannot be extended.

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main in Bremen and let ber go to America afone, and not trouble her any more. She declared that she loved him, and did not want him to leave her.

She originally intended to bring all her money with her, but her eldest son, a boy of 12, advised her to put a part in the hands of a banker, deposit another part with her uncle, and take \$1,000 with her. This she did. On board the Fuisla, at Bremen, a few minutes before the ship sailed. Friedel asked his wife for \$2,500, saving he would go ashers and never see her again if she gave it to him. She told him she had not that much money with her.

What has become of 11? he asked. She answered him by showing him receipts from her uncle and the banker for \$9,000. He became violently angry, and when the steamship was two hours from port he jumped overboard. He was rescued and put in the ship's hospital.

As the Fulda was nearing Southampton Friedel told the hospital attendant to go and call his wife to him, as he had something important to teil her. The attendant to go and call his wife to him, as he had something important to teil her. The attendant to the hospital. She screamed and fell backward through the doorway into the attendant's arms. Hanging by his suspenders, which he had fastened around his neck and over a hook in a beam, was Friedel's lifeless body.

It was cut down, sewed up in canvas, and buried at sea. An officer of the Fulda read the burial service. Mrs. Friedel and her seven childern are going to Marietta. She is confident that she and her eldest boy, assisted by the other children, can successfully work a farm.

CAPT. GEAR'S DIVORCE SUIT.

Dr. Die De Kremen the Co-Respondent-No

Defence Interpased. Until about two years ago ex-Capt. Gear of the Thirteenth Regiment of Brooklyn and his wife lived happily together. Mr. Gear is over six feet tall and has broad shoulders. He has light hair, blue eyes, and a well-trimmed blond moustache and goatee. His wife is of equal

light hair, blue eyes, and a well-trimmed blond moustache and goatee. His wife is of equal height, equally well proportioned, has handsome dark eyes and a fascinating manner. Mr. Gear for ten years has been one of the police telegraph operators, and until 1880 his wife was also connected with the Police Department in the capacity of female searcher. In 1880 she was appointed matton in one of the county institutions at Fiatbush. In the winter of 1882 she resigned the position and disappeared from Brooklyn.

Soon atterward her husband, who had been estranged from her for a short time, began a suit for absolute divorce before Justice Donochue in the Supreme Court of this city. The case was placed in the hands of a referse, exassistant District Attorney Backus of Brooklyn acting as Mr. Gear's attorney. As Mrs. Gear's whereabouts could not be discovered service was made by publication. The hearing has been completed, and, as no defence was interpresed, the referse will, it is expected, submit a report in favor of the plaintiff. Dr. Dio De Kremen was mentioned in the papers as corespondent. He is a widower of middle age, with iron-gray hair. His acquaintance with Mrs. Gear dates from the year 1880, when he was a diamond broker in Montague street. Brooklyn, Mrs. Gear was one of his customers, and the purchase of a \$500 set of diamond earrings was the basis of a suit by Dr. De Kremen against Mr. Gear. The suit after progressing for some time, was suddenly abandoned. Dr. De Kremen emphatically denies that any undue intimacy ever existed between Mrs. Gear and himself or that he has any knowledge of her whereabouts. Mrs. Gear's family say that her husband's treatment of her compelled her to loave him.

Light Women at Ort's Grave. Two carriages, containing Emma Storch and seven female companions followed the hearse that took the body of Daniel Ort to the Evergreens Cemetery yesterday. Orthried to kill her and thinking he had succeeded, killed himself in the Belmonion charden. Obstham square, on Friday hight. Emma Storch carried with her a pillew and a cross of immortelles. The could want her associations of any sinel. The civil women sto darroad until the grave diggers filled in the grave. Then the woman whom Orthod the country of the civil women storage by significant of the immortal storage of the civil women storage by significant of the immortal storage of the civil women storage by significant of the immortal storage of the civil women storage of the ci

The Secret Marder. The new love story in the Morning Journal. Exciting brilling, absorbing Out Wetherday. One cent -Ade Furniture.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1884.

THE RENDERSON STREET GANG KILLS GEORGE BATES.

HEADED BY TOUGH MURPHY

Having Refused to Contribute to the Growle as he is l'assing Hy on his Way Home, he to Not Upon by Murphy and Pote Jackson. The authorities of Jersey City extended Henderson street several years ago over the Morris Canal and across the broad and shallow arm of New York Bay known as South Cove. by dumping ashes, cinders, some garbage, and more earth, until an embankment was formed in the line of the street. The top of the embankment is, on the average, about two feet above ordinary high tide. Along this embankment the thrifty residents of the part of the city which faces the cove moored large numbers of condemned coal barges and canal boats, which, judging from the number that are scattered about the cove, can be had for the asking. On the decks of these boats small wooden one-story shanties of from three to five rooms were built and are occupied as this sort of houses for nearly half a mile, while along the berme bank of the canal there are other houses of like character. Although the neighborhood is not inviting in appearance, this manner of life has a number of advan-tages, the chief of which are freedom from rent and taxes and a convenient dumping place for

this manner of life has a number of advantages, the chief of which are freedom from rent and taxes and a convenient dumping place for garbage. With the honest workers came another class, who stept in the cabins of the old unoccupied barges by day and roamed about at night. These increased in number until the Henderson Street Gang became a terror to all that part of the city. For a stranger to venture into the unlighted portion of the street would be an act of peril.

The leader of the gang for a year or two has been a short, stout young fellow, who is now 21 years old, and is pleased with the name of Tough. Murphy, lie registers at the First precinct police station when taken in as Patrick Murphy, plumber, of 138 Montgomer street. On Saturday evening Murphy was on the bridge over the canal. He was bossing the growler, which was passing around a circle composed of John Murray, a boatman, of 239 Grove street; Ed. Abeihart, a mason, of 138 Essex street; James McCarthy, a paper box maker, of 137 York street; Ed. Barton, another paper box maker, of 253 Van Vorst street; Pete Jackson, whose residence the police declins to give, and a colored laborer, who has since given the name of il Gobert Nuisance to the police. Although it was Saturday night, and some members of the gang have been known to work at intervals, the growler was finally drained just before 8 of clock, leaving the gang still very thirsty, and ready to replenish the growler at any hazard. In a few minutes after the last drop was gone George Bates, a ship carpenter, who lived in one of the little house on a barre half way across the cove, came over the bridge on his way home. He had been home for supper, and had then gone back to the bridge on his way home. He had been sitting, and, stepping before Bates, and hower had been sitting and, stepping before Bates and striking on a big soil that runs along the readway. A crowde gathered instantly. They found the bidge of the bridge striking on a dig soil that he would review. When middlight passed the kasen ho

oxeent Jackson, whose arrest is expected without delay.
When Murphy was arrested he admitted that
When Murphy was arrested he admitted that When Murphy was arrested he admitted that he committed the assault by striking Bates in the mouth, but he denied that it was done with the intent to commit robbery. He said that he was drug at the time, and that it was a fight over the growler, which, he said, Bates had helped to empty. Ex-Constable Stephon W. Tredwell, who lives near Bates's home, said he saw Bates sitting on the bridge before dark, but that there was no growler there than. Bates was not one of the gang, said Tredwell. He was a hard-working fellow who built this cettage here so that he could be near his work. He had his week's wages in his pocket. The gang knew it, and intended to robnim, but were debrred by the number of respectable nearly who gathered when Bates failed to get up. This is the hardest gang in Jersey City. Tough Murphy has been arrested time after time; once for beating his mother, dien for beating his nim, but were debered by the number of respeciable people who gathered when Bates lailed to get up. This is the bardest gang in Jersey city. Tough Murphy has been arrested time after time; once for beating his mother ellen for beating his wife and often for assauting inoffensive jouple. The zang has been bolder this summer than ever before, because of the light punishment dealt out when the police have run them in. They brought women to the oid huiks about here in bread laylight and acted in the most infamous manner. The neighbors had to call a poliseman one day not long ago to remove one of them and a woman from the side of the street. They gather on the bridge about sundown. When they have no money they steal palls from the nearest houses and force persons basing by to contribute. It any one of us tries to cross the bridge with a can of beer or of milk at night the gang will invariably take it if they are present.

I was crossing the bridge one afternoon, just before dark, when a little girl came over from the grocery with a pint of milk. That's good; let's have it, said one, and then he started for the girl. She screamed and ran, and I intercepted the fellow. They swore they would throw me into the canal, but they refrained because too many people were in sight. Respectable women are grossly insuited day and ovening, but for some time very few women have ventured out after dark unless some one is along to protect them. Even an escort cannot protect them from jeering remarks."

The nest-mortem examination conducted by County Physician Converse showed that death was caused by a fracture of the skull, which was made when the head struck the bridge timber.

SOME OF THEM STABBED.

A Fracus of the Usual Nort In a Ragpickers'
Abode in Harlem.

An Italian ran into the 126th street police station at 6 o'clock last night and said that half a dozen Italians were cutting each other to pieces at 423 East 111th street. This is a big tenement house occupied by rappickers. There is fighting there about every night. The police

is fighting there about every night. The police found three wounded Italians there last night. One had been stabbed in the neck and the others in the breast. One whose first name is Nicolo is likely to die, the knife having pierced his lung. None of them would go to a hospital or toll anything.

A boy said that the three wounded men and another Italian had been playing an Italian game in the back yard toesing small wooden balls through hoops. A ball struck a player in the leg, and the stabbing match followed.

A short time ago a similar affray occurred in the same place, and the same reticence was shown by all the Italians in the place. A man died from his wounds, but no arrests were ever made.

Sergeant Tuck is about 6 feet 3 inches tall, and weighs over 250 pounds. "I wouldn't think of venturing is there alone," he said, to a reporter last night. "I would want somebody with ms to see that nobody stabbed me in the back. The rascals won't fight fair, they sneak behind you and jab away with their dirks when you ain't looking."

SHOT AT SHAW AND THE BABY.

A Young Rollan Armed with Pistol and

Knife Amus's Himself on Sunday. Henry Shaw of 391 Seventh avenue was walking up and down the avenue in front of his home yesterday morning, carrying his baby. John Benz, a young loafer, came staggering up Seventh avenue. He was just drunk ing up Seventh avenue. He was just drunk enough to be ugiv. He called Shaw a vile name, shaw turned away from him. Benz followed him, and pulling out a pistol throatened to kill him. Shaw knezzet him down with a square blow in the face, dealt with his disergaged arm. Benz got up and fired at Shaw and the baby. The bullet went through Shaw's hat.

Then Benz ran up the avenue, with a party of angry men at his beels. He turned into Thirty-third street and sped toward Sixth avenue Policeman Young seized Benz and wrested away his pistol. On the way to the police station Benz whipped out a knife. After a rough and tumble fight the policeman got the knife away. got the knife away.

Benz was very demare when he was arraigned at Jofferson Market. He said he was atbartender and lived at 472 Seventh avenue. I
was drunk and didn't know what I was doing."
he zaid. He was held in \$2,000 bail.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 .- Between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning a fire swept through Hea-cock's storage warehouse. 1.817 and 1.819 Brown street, and nine adjacent dwelling houses were also destroyed by falling walls. The total loss will reach \$500,000, on which there is an insurance of about \$150,000. The storehouse was a six-story building, and extended from Brown to Atmore street. Every floor in the big structure was filled to overflowing with household goods, 600 different families having their effects stored there, ranging ilics having their effects stored there, ranging from a single trunk to twenty wagon loads of furniture. The fire, the origin of which is unknown, was discovered on the fourth floor, and by the time the firemen reached the scene all of that floor was ablaze. The flames made rapid headway, and in a short time the three upper floors were a mass of flame, Great volumes of amoke rolled out of the windows, blinding and choking the firemen and filling the surrounding streets so that neighbors, who were engaged in removing their goods to places of safety, could hardly grope their way along. The building, which was claimed to be fireproof, proved an ensy prey for the flames, owing to the combustible nature of the contents. There was a strong wind, and when the flames shot through the root they ascended to a height of forty feet. The occupants of the neighboring houses fled from their homes in terror and did not have time to save any of their goods. The great weight resting on the floors caused the supports to give way, and they fell one after another, sending up a shower of sparks that threatened to ignite all the roofs in the neighborhood. The fire, however, was confined to the storehouse, but the wails, unable to withstand the great strain upon them, toppled over and crashed through nine adjacent dwellings, which were totally wrecked.

Mr. Heacock save his only loss will be about \$15,000 charges for storage, which, of course, cannot be collected. The property was left in his establishment at the risk of the owners. Mr. Heacock had, however, placed \$00,000 in surrance for several parties, and he knew of \$100,000 more which was placed by the individuals themselves. Among the heaviest losers is Miss Rachei Wetherill, who had twenty wagon loads of valuable furniture stored in the building. J. E. Zueblin, general manager of the Raltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company, loses about \$3,000 worth of furniture. The warehouse was owned by Jacob E. Ridgoway, whose less of \$10,000 is fusurance unknown. from a single trunk to twenty wagon loads of

\$500,000 FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA.

A Large Storage Warehouse Buracd-The Patiting Walls Crush New Dwellings.

THE CAPTURE OF KELUNG.

French Troops Massing to March Against the Paris, Oct. 5.-Admiral Courbet telegraphs

as follows: "We completed the occupation of Kelung without resistance. The batteries at Tamsui were dismantled. It will be necessary before proceeding to the coal mines to fortify the principal positions, so as to enable a small force to hold them. The sunken junks and torpedoes in the river are being removed.

Col. Negrier is massing his troops to march against the Chinese in Tonquin and an engagement is soon expected. Admiral Courbet has crudered Admiral Lespos to act very cautiously at Tamsul and not to land his forces unless able to hold his position.

In an interview with M. Frandin, the interpreter of the French Legation at Pekin, Li Hung Chang violently attacked Franco. M. Frandin believes, however, that Li Hung favors peace.

Francin believes, however, that Li Hung favors peace.
Prime Minister Ferry informed his colleagues at a Cabinet council yesterday that further resenforcements were required for Tonquin in consequence of the increased preparations for war that were being made by China.
London, Oct. 6.—The Telegraph's Paris correspondent says he has reason to believe that the United States Government is continuing its generous efforts for mediation in the difficulty between France and China a mediation which M. Ferry may probably find the only means of exit from the imbrogilo in which France is entangled. The correspondent adds that the United States, not Germany, will have the last word in the Chinese question.

Dynamite Pright in London. LONDON, Oct. 5.—There was another dyna-mits fright in Lendon yesterday, and the city officials were thrown into a state of panic unequalled since the attement to blow up Scotland Yard. A suspicious looking parcel, containing machinery unlike anything known to the officials, was found secreted in the Guidehall. It was at once supposed to be an infernal machine and was removed with many precautions to the police office. Col. Majenda. the dovernment inspector of explosives, was summoned but he could not decide positively what the simmoned, but he could not ficiale positively what is apparatus was. It was neatly constructed and had variety of spiring, wires and impured, but there was do namice or other explosive compound mont it as fashe could insection. An electrical expert was sent for any first property in the sent property of the property

The Soudan Campaign.

CAIRO, Oct. 5 .- Major Kitchener reports tha Col Stewart, with troops from Khartonian is stranded on the rocks in the cataract at Wady Gams, and asks that the Mudir of Dongola's troops be sent to his as-sistance. that the Madir of Dongoia's troops by sent to his assistance.

A remount depot of camels and horses is being formed at Wady Hislia. Sir Charles Wilson has started from Wady Haifa for Dongola by camel. A messenger reports that Gen. Gordon has rounned to Khartoum. Gen. Lord Wolseley is at Wady Haifa, and is expected to remain for some time. The flack Watch Regiment Is at Associat. These humble and assessing Expelian oswaiter Kineteenth Horseley. Wady Haifa by road for use by the Kineteenth Horseley.

Gen. Gordon has had medals struck off to commemorate the sleege of Kinetroum. They have been bestowed upon the troops and also upon the women and children who shared in the hardships of the sleege-upon the latter because merited by their sufferings.

The Umbrin Expected to Lower the Record. London, Oct. 5.—What is claimed to be the fastest time ever made by an ocean steamer was made yesterday at Glasgow on the trial trip of the Umbria. which was recently built for the Cunard line by John which was recently built for the Cunard line by John Elder & Co., at Feirfield. The Unbris is a sister ship to the Etruria, and is a steel steamer, 520 feet long over all, and with an extreme breadth of 57 feet. A lifer trial trip vesterials, she maile 21 knots at hour, and developed 18,500 horse power. It was producted by Mr. Pearce, of the firm of John Elder & Co., that the Umbris would heat the best trip of the Alaska across the occur is 24 hours. She will start on her first voyage from Liverpool to New York on Saturday, Nov. 1.

Embezziement in the British Navy. London, Oct. 5. - Financial scandals have re-LONDON, Oct. 5.—Financial soundars have re-cently cropped out in the English navy, and are cre-ating as unpleasant sensation at the Admiraity Office and elsewhere. A number of minor officers of the man-of-war danges have been arrested on charges of cin-bezzing enormous quantities of ships stores. From the immense amount and value of the stolen material, it is difficult to imagine how petry officers could have ob-tained it without colinsion on the part of their superiors, and some startling revesitions are expected to be made at the court martial.

The Cholera Epidemic.

ROME, Oct. 5.-There were 207 fresh cases of cholers and 126 deaths from that disease reported in Italy during the past twenty four hours. Forty-nine of Italy during the past twenty-four hours. Forty-nine of the cases and 30 of the deaths were at Naples, and 20 cases and 20 deaths at Genos.

Mannto, Oct 5.—Three new cases of choiera and two leaths were reported in Alicanis to-day.

Mansathsa, Oct 5.—Two deaths from choiera occurred here to-day, and four in the Eastern Pyrenses. There were no new cases. Egypt's Reply to the Powers.

Carro, Oct. 5,-Nubar Pasha, in reply to the or also, or a constraint of the suspension of the consults at Cairo against the suspension of the sinking fund, says that the course taken was also distely necessary, in view of the condition of the Egyplian Treasury. Earl Northbrook will ascend the Nile to Assouan, and then return, so as to rench Cairo by Oct. 20

Openly Heatile to England. Pages, Oct. 5 .- M. Barrero, the French Diplo-PARIS, Oct. 5.—Al. DEFFOR. THE FFRICH DIVISIONAL Agent at Care, I sopenily hostile to the English-He has raised new disputes on the vacancy of the Judge whip of the mixed tribunal at Alexandria by the transfer of the Frenchidder. M. Reliat, to the Court of Appeal. M. Harrare insists that another Frenchman be appointed for the tribunal, but this the English rathes to do.

The Reputed Franco-German Alliance. Panis, Oct. 5 .- La Pair. President Gravy's organ, apropos of the reported alliance between France and Germany says: "To make France afrong, she must not be isolated from Europe, even if that miniss com-mon action with Germany. The French towerhatest understands this, and cannot be reproached the reform

An Anarchist's Confession.

Beune Oct. 5 -- At the trial of the German anny hists yesterday one of the orienters declared that he himself was in the employ of the Bertin pulice. Lisanetions were to excite the Anarchists of Switzerland o commit outrages, which would lead to their of rom the country. The statement of this person firmed, and has caused no little sensation.

The Secret Murder. The new love story in the Mariling Johns Exciting brilling absorbing. Out Wednesday One cent. - 44:.

MR. BEAR SLAYS A PANTHER

A MISSING HONTER'S KNIFE FOUND IN THE ANIMAL'S STOMACH.

Human Bonco Afterward Fenad in a Moun thin Ledge-Marks on the Kulfe Indicate that it Belonged to Chas. Poster of Brooklys PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 .- Peter Bear, who lives at Boone's Mountain, about four miles from Dubois, Clearfield county, was awakened soon after daylight on Friday morning last by a noise in his barn. Hastily seizing an axe, he ran to the place, and discovered a large mountain panther dragging a calf, which the animal had just killed. Mr. Bear shouted, and the panther, dropping the dead calf, turned upon him. He struck it with the axe, but only slightly wounded it, which seemed to enrage the beast. It sprang upon him, and fastened its teeth in his right shoulder, but he succeeded in free-ing himself, and dealt it a terrific blow with the axe, compelling the ferocious beast to retreat. A large and powerful bloodhound belonging to Mr. Bear ran from its kennel and attacked the panther. While its attention was engaged by the hound Mr. Bear split its skull with a blow from the axe, stretching it dead at his feet. The panther was an old one, and bore marks The panther was an old one, and bore marks of a number of bullet and knife wounds. It measured eight fest ten and a half inches from its nose to the end of its tail. Mr. Bear received a number of scratches, but appeared none the worse for his tussile.

Dr. Boliiett, the taxidermist, has propared the skin of the panther for stuffing and mounting. In the stomach of the animal a large hunting knife was found with the following on the blade: Cina—a—ost—r. The intermediate letters are indistinct. Some time early in September a hunter by the name of Charles Poster, who is supposed to have resided in Kensington. Philadeiphia, and who had been employed in a cotton and woollen manufacturing establishment, visited Boone's Mountain on a hunting expedition. Some distance from Mr. Bear's farm has stood for many years a lodge that had been erected by lumbermen who operated in that district some years ago. The hickory timber is now all taken out, but the ancient cabin is still there and inhabitable, although somewhat dilapidated. Some boys while passing near the hut yesterday found portions of human bones. These they carried home, and the curiosity aroused by the discovery induced cld Woodsman John Y. Miller to make further invostigation. He visited the spot where the boys found the bones, and on his way found additional bones that had all the appearance of being a portion of a human body. Miller was by this time within sight of the old cabin, and seeing the wooden-hinged door partiy agar, curiosity prompted him to enter the place. Fragments of the sold ashin, and seeing the wooden-hinged door partiy agar, curiosity prompted him to enter the place. Fragments of these who visited the seen, that a man named Charles Foster was either killed by wild beasts or murdered in that vicinity, and his body subsequently devoured. The killed by Mr. Bear and the letters found near the cabin tears similar names. It is not in the least improbable that the panther killed this man Foster and subsequently devoured his body. A possible clue to th of a number of bullet and knife wounds. It measured eight feet ten and a half inches from

wrote me from Wilmington about three week ago inquiring as to Charles's whereabouts."

CHANERAL'S FUNERAL.

Many Friends Guthering at the Cottage of the Veteran Actor.

A large number of people went down to Long Branch yesterday to attend the funeral of the actor, Frank S. Chanfrau. As a testidrivers had tendered their carriages free, and every one of them wont from the Long Branch and West End depots tuli of passengers to the Chanfrau cottage. The house and grounds were filled with friends. In the parlor of the cottage lay the body of the dead actor in an ebony coffin covered with veivet. The plate was inscribed "Frank S. Chanfrau. Died Oct. 2, 1884, aged 63 years.' Among the flowers were a pillar of toa roses from Mr. Edgar Briggs; a bank of tuberoses from Mr. Edgar Briggs; a bank of tuberoses, with the inscription. "In our memory locked," from Mrs. J. W. Albaugh; a cross of white roses from Tompkins & Hill, managers of the Boston Theatre; a pair of paim branches, tied with a white satin ribbon, from Mrs. John Hoey. A large figure forming Gates Ajar, composed of tuberoses and tea roses and white dahlias, with the inscription. "Uncle," was from Mr. Chanfrau's nephews and neless. A pillar of tuberoses and tea roses, inscribed "Father" were from Mr. Chanfrau's nephews and neless. A pillar of tuberoses and tea roses, inscribed "Father" were from Mr. Chanfrau's sons Henry and Frank S. A handsome cross and crown of white and yellow immortalles was from Constantine L. Carpenter of Philadelphia, and a shoaf of wheat was presented by the members of the company.

The Rev. Elliot Tompkins of St. James's Eriscopal Church of Long Branch read the service. Then Messrs, Charles Gaylor, Oliver Doud Byren, William Henderson, J. W. Albaugh, J. H. McVicker, Dr. J. A. Pemberton, and H. A. McCignen of the Boston Theatre carried the coffin to the hearse. Mrs. Chanfrau fainted, and after she recovered she had to be supported to hor carriage. A procession of carriages, half a mile long, followed the body to the grave. The body was interred in the family lot at the Long Branch Cometory.

Among those present besides those already mentioned were Miss Mary S. Baker Mrs. with the inscription, "In our memory locked,"

lowed the body to the grave. The body was interred in the family lot at the Long Branch Cemetery.

Among those present besides those already mentioned were: Miss Mary 8, Buker, Mrs. Stuart, the eldest daughter of the dead man: Mrs. P. P. Chanfrau, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hart, D. C. Chaufrau, Joseph Hall, Henry Atwell, Miss Attigonn, Mrs. Madelino Smith, and Fierre C. Hall, all of whom are relatives; also Mrs. J. W. Albaugh, Mrs. Wm. Henderson, Col. C. W. Tayleure, Mrs. Wm. Henderson, Col. C. W. Tayleure, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mrs. William Hams. Miss Ethel Henderson, Will J. Henderson, the Misses Manie and Henrietta Floyd, Mrs. Oliver Doud Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Geo, C. Boniface, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. John Drew, Lewis Baker, G. N. Kruger of New Orleans, George Fuller, Isanc Bloom, Wateren Leland, Warren Leland, Jr., Chas. E. Leisnd, Jas. Gallagher, Chairman Democratic State Committee of Connectiont, and the members of the company which supported Chanfrau, Resolutions of condolence were presented to the widow by the latter. Little Birdie Black had signed her name with the others.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5.-The monument in the ot of the B. P. O. Eiks, in Lorraine Cemetery, six miles west of this city, was unveiled this afternoon in the presence of about ten thousand persons. The monument

presence of about fen thousand persons. The monument is alronze elk. life size standing on a base of granite. The ceremony of the order was used and was conducted by Exaited Ruier A. P. Martin of Baltimore Ledge No. 7. The monument stands on one of the most elevated situations in the cemetery. The base has a single inscription: "The faults of our brothers we shall write on the sand their rightes on the tables of love and memory. Besides being a burial place for members of the order, all poor selors dying in Baltimore will there find a resting place.

John S. Hogg, Inspector of Buildings, of Baltimore, and one of the most prominent builders, died last night of diabetes, agod 58 years. Edward L. Dayton died on Saturday at 271 West Eleventh street, aged 74 years. He was fifty years a resident of New York, and during most of that time was dury goods merchant in Grand street. He was a coasis of William Paylon of Frenton, who is the American Minister to The Hague. Tied Together with a Clothesline.

Twenty-four Chinamen, all tied together with a statlesline, marched in a procession along Mechanic and Broad streets Newark in the Police Headmarcter yesterday atternoon, externel that of Police Hell and seven patrolices. The seven is a transfer of patrolices in the process of the patrolices in the process of the patrolices in the process of the patrolices of the patrol Terms and Prices to Suit the People.

ENO PRESENTED FOR EXPULSION.

The Century Cinb Proposes to Mid Steelf of the Second National Bank Thief. At the regular monthly meeting of the Century Club, held last Saturday evening, the Board of Management presented the name of John C. Eno for expulsion. This was done under a section of the constitution which says that any momber may be suspended or expelled for violation of the constitution or by-laws, and for any offence or misconduct which may be deemed sufficient to warrant such suspension or expulsion, by vote, at a monthly meeting of three-fourths of the members present, one month's previous notice having been given to the member accused. It is made the duty of the Board of Management to present such

of the Board of Management to present such a member.

As the thirty days' notice to Mr. Eno will extend beyond the date of the November meeting the vote of expuision cannot be taken until the December meeting. It is not expected that Mr. Eno will make any defence, but it is believed that his resignation will be sent in, although it is doubtful whether it can be accepted at this late hour. Eno has been a member of the club since 1879.

The last expulsion from the Century Club under this rule was that of Frederick A. Lane, the lawyer of Fisk and Gould, in 1874. The reason was general bad conduct, but especially for oppressing members of the club.

The name of John C. Eno was posted in the proposal-for-membership book of the Union Loague Club about two years ago. Some fifty gentlemen signed their names under his in seconding his nomination. The word "Withdrawn," in big, black letters, has now been written across these names.

SET AFIRE ACCORDING TO PROGRAMME. Firemen Waiting for \$19 Division Street to

Fire was discovered last evening in the partments of Gabriel A. Richter, on the second floor of 219 Division street. It was soon put out. The house has been visited by fire three times within the last fifteen months. One of the fires was in the ments on the first floor of Harris Cohen, a son-in-law of Richter. Private McSherry of 6 Truck, who, under prentence of courting a girl who lives across the street, has been watching the house for several days. The watch was instituted by Chief Mahedy on in-formation contained in two lotters signed "A Citizen." The first letter, dated Sopt. 28, says:

The second letter, dated Oct. 2, was: Richter was arrested on a charge of arson and locked up in the Madison street police sta-

LET HIMSELF OUT THE WINDOW. A Drunken Phantom in White with a Wound on Ite Thront.

Jesse Collins, a married carpenter, living apart from his wife at 189 Ninth avenue, came ome drunk on Saturday aight and barricaded the door of his room on the fourth story front with all his furniture. About 5 o'clock yesterwith all his furniture. About 5 o'clock yesterday morning the occupant of the room directly under his was awakened by a tapping at his window. "Who is there?" he asked.

A volce answered, "It's me: get up and light a lamp."

The lodger raised his window. Collins, in his night dress, with a blood-stained towel around his head, fell into the room. He was not yet sober. "I have had a fight, and a man has cut me in the neck. I want a doctor," he said.

A bloody rayor was found on the floor of his room. He had lowered himself to the balcony in front of the third-story window by a twisted sheet. He will get well.

HIS POCKETS EMPTIED. Shoemaker Russell Wakes Up in Baxter

James Russell is a poor shoomaker employed in a Worth street shop. He got his week's wages on Saturday and started for his home, 62 Morrell street, Saturday and started for his home, 62 Morrell street, Williamshurgh. He turned up at the Tombs yesterday in charge of a policeman. He said to Justice Ford:

"As I walked through Worth street I was roughly handled by a tumber of young fellows. I don't know whicher they at uck up or not, but I fell to the side-walk. I remember nothing more until a was picked up in Baxter etreet this morning by this policeman. My pockots were empty. I drank nothing but I feel as if I had been on a wock's drunk.

Justice Ford discharged Russell and told the policeman his Captain object to detail men to the haunts of the young thieves of Fell, Bayard, and Baxter streets.

A Chinese Girl Admitted to an Ohio College CLEVELAND, Oct. 5.-The Ohio Wesieyan University at Delaware has just admitted into the school a girl who has come all the way from China to be educated in Ohio. Miss Hu King Eng is the daughter of the Rev. Hu Yong M, the reserve delegate from the Foo-Chow Conference, and also Presiding Edder of the Hobeltians district. She is a bright, the tilgent girl of 18. She was born of Christian juricits, as the family of her grandfather. Hu, was the second which embraced Christianity thirty years ago. The object of Miss Hu King Eng in coming to this country is to obtain a thorough English education, then to study medicine, and go back to work among the women of her own land. At present her knowledge of English is indited, as her education has been conducted in the mission schools in the own language. The ladies are interested in her success, and special contributions are being made to aid her in her effort. school a girl who has come all the way from China to b

Riot at the Longehamps Haces. Parts, Oct. 5.—At the Longehamps races to-day a mob, dissatiafied with the riding of an English jockey named Sharps, pulled him off his horse, and, white on the ground, kicked and best him. The horse was also injured by blows from sticks, stones, and umbrellas. Sharpe was carried into the weighing enclosure in a critical condition.

A violent riot followed, the mob breaking into the enclosure. At this point the soldiers on duty were compelled to guard the place from the infuriated crowd, one of whom was seized by three pockeys and only example lynching by the intervention of police. The jockeys had already stripped the fellow's clothes off, and were about to haughin.

The weighing room was besieged by the ricters for half an hour. Another Eiglish jockey was malireated, and narrowly escaped in a cab. while on the ground, kicked and beat him. The hore

Bid he Fall Off the Perry bont !

Two citizens reported at the Forty-seventh street police station last night that they had seen a young man fall off the ferry boat Midland on her passage young man fall on the ferry boat Midland on her passage from Weellawken to Forty-second street. Deck hands on the boat were questioned, and said they had seen nothing of it. Au hour later William Henry of 330 West Thirty-mith street called at the station and said that his son Louis, aged 10, had not come home. Mr. Henry added that the boy had gone to Weehawken, and that he had been informed by a neighbor that the boy had been seen to fall overboard just as the ferryboat got into her slip.

John McCullough in 81. Louis. Sr. Louis, Oct. 5 .- John McCullough, the tragedian, arrived in the city this morning on his way to Hot Springs, and is stopping at the Southern Hotel. He remained at the hotel most of the day, where a score or more of his old St. Louis friends called on him. He was slways a favorite here, and the leading amateur dramatic club of the city, made up mostly of society people, hears McCullough's name.

The Iron Trade in the South.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—A despatch from Chatta-noogs, Tenn., says the iron interest is reviving in the South. The Woodstock. Ala., Iron Company has just closed a contract for 13,000 tons of car-wheel iron at \$29,50 per ton. This is the largest order placed in the south since the depression began. He order from other furnaces indicate increased luquiry for iron.

Must Behave Hitmself Until Feb. 5. Are you not already under bonds to keep he peace?" Justice Patterson asked yesterday of dis

orderly John Faulkner

"I was
put under bonds for three mouths on June 7. The time
was up ever so long age."
He was put under bonds for four mouths more. Gov. Hendricks Returns to Ohio.

WHEELING, Oct. 5 .- The Hon, Thomas A. Hendricks spent Sunday very quietly at the Stamon House receiving few callers. He attended church this morn ing and left at 4 P. N. on the Baitimore and Ohio Rail road for Columbus, Ohio.

Political Notes.

A working men's association was formed yes-terday at 30 College place and nominated George Hair for Assembly man from the First district. JOTTINOS ABOUT TOWN.

Capt. Grave of the steamboat Refuge has been elected member of the Harlem Yucht Club.

Miss Louisa Grey of 100 Rayers awa lowed last even-ing by mistake a solution of lead intended for exterior Charles Gunner and Francis Bouner were upset who belief Gate vesterday in a rowboot, and were rescue by Edward Nishwitz of 624 East Eighty six th arrest Detectives Hanley and Killiles last evening arrested two pick-pockets who were working the green cars in Fourth action, between Fourtheith and Twenty turi streets. One had a gold watch and a pocketbook con-taining Silv, and the Other had a watch.

AFTER FROZEN ABSINTHE

YOUNG J. L. REYNOLDS AND MRS. MARY M'CABE DIE TOGETHER.

A Bullet Hole Found in the Hend of Each, a Pictol in His Right Hand, Her Hands Crossed, and His Hend on Her Breach. On Sept. 15 a press telegram from San Francisco announced that on that date a man and a woman, both unknown, were found dead near San Bruno, each with a bullet hole in the head. In the man's pocket was found a card with the name of J. L. Reynolds on it. Above the name was written: "My mother's address.
Mrs. B. R. Gould, No. 176 State street, Brooklyn, N. Y." Reporters tried to find Mrs. Gould.

but as she did not live in State street, Brook-

lyn, their search was fruitless. James Leonard Reynolds lived with his mother, Mrs. Joseph Gould, and his stepfather at the corner of Gouveneur street and Mt. Pleasant avenue, Newark. After studying at entered the law office of Cortlandt Parker to fit

Pleasant avonue, Newark, After studying at Grace Church School and Princeton College he entered the law office of Cortlandt Parker to fit himself for the bar. Three years ago, when he was 23 years old, he went to San Francisco and obtained a clerkship in a store. He had a handsome face, always dressed in good style, and, by his pleasing manners, assily won the favor of young women. His friends, however, had no difficulty in believing the reports from California that he was getting on well there in business. His mother, who removed to Brooklyn after he left Newark, said to friends last month that her son was prospering, and that she would shortly join him in San Francisco, Then came the shocking news that he had died a violent death.

There is still much mystery surrounding his death, although many facts, and those of a painful nature, have been learned about it. On Friday, Sept. 12. Reynolds hired at eam and drove to San Brune, a small village twelve miles from San Francisco. He made his appearance, accompanied by a young woman, at a public house in San Brune, and spent the night there. Five days before the couple were at the same house. They drove away on Saturday morning and returned in the evening. On Bunday morning they were once more at "Uncle Tom's Cabin," as the tavern was called. They went to their room and ordered frozen absinthe. The servant who took it to them heard the woman say to Reynolds. If words were dead; also the words. This world and one more, to which Reynolds replied. "And then the end." To the servant she said: "Take a drink. It may be the lastlyou'll take with us."

At 9% o'clock in the evening two pistol reports were heard in their room. The door was opened, and Reynolds and his companion were found dead in the bod. There was a bullet hole in the woman's left ear, and one just below the man's right ear. In his right hand was a poarthandled revolver. The woman lay on her left side with her hands crossed, and Reynolds's head rested on her bosom.

The woman was Mrs. Mary McCabe, aged 22, w

He Hurried Through Hudnut's Window.

A cab containing two Boston men stopped at Hudnut's drug store at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, and one of the Bostonians jumped out intending to go into the store for some medicine. He bounced up the iron steps and ran at the show window, taking it for a door. The glass broke with a report like a bomb, and startled the clocks and brought the police running up.

Well, I'll awear I'm soler." cried the footonian, as well, I'll awear I'm soler." cried the footonian against which he hed begin to the transport of the more startled the footonian and which he hed begin to the majorial to the majorial and the head of the startled to the call with startled the medicine.

The Bishop Seabury Centennial.

Dr. Seabury was the first Protestant Episcopal Bisliop in America. He was consecrated at Inverness Scotland, in November, 1784, immediately after the In-dependence of the United States. He was rector of St. Peter's Church in West Chester from 1766 to 1984 and was opposed to the American cause. Yesterday, she anniversory of his consecration, was observed in West. Chester. It was called the Sealoury Centennial. St. Peter's Church, of which the Rev. Joseph II. Johnson is now the rector, was decorated with flowers. In the morning Assistant Rishop, Potter pronched a memorial sermon, and confirmed twenty-two persons. In the

Who Was the Messenger Boy! A young lady living at 335 East Twentysecond street had got on a Broadway car at Fourteen street on Thursday last to go up town, when she rec ected that she wanted to get a silk dress and a velvet closk from her dressmaker at 105 Third avenue. She closk from her dressmaker at 108 Third arenne. She saw a uniformed messenger buy on the platform, and, calling him in, intrusted him with the commission. She says the last two figures of the number on his cap were 59. The first figure she did not notice. She gave him a written order for the dress and closk, which are valued at \$2.50. She never got them, and she learned on inquiry at the dressmaker's that they had been delivered to somebody totally unlike her messenger. The messenger was a lad of 15, tail, light-baired, and blue-cyed.

Mary Hatton, aged 23, while walking in Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, on Saturday afternoon, was brutaily attacked by a tramp, who sprang upon her from behind a tree. The woman made a stout resistance, and during the struggle she received several violent blows in the face.

Her screams attracted the attention of a man who was at work in a field and on his approach the assailant ran off and made his seeze. Miss if altato a was taken to her home in East Broadway. She is still suffering from her migrics.

Vaccinators On the Britannic.

The steamship Britannic of the White Star-ine arrived yesterday with 400 sterrage passengers. Maria Tews, a child 14 months old, died on the voyage MARIA rews, a child is months old, died on the voyage, on Oct 4, of small-pox. The child and its parents were isolated as soon as the nature of the disease was discovered. At Quarantine the parents were taken of the yessel in order to scoure the other passengers against the possibility of contagion. Dr. Smith then vaccinated all the steerings passengers who had not been vaccinated.

Teying to Explain to a Jenious Man. Henry Weihe, whom jealous Theodors Fox. Avenue B tailor, backed with a razor at Fourteeath atrect and Avenue B on Saturday night says that hearing that Fox was jeatous of him he had stopped Mr. and Mrs. Fox out the street and attempted to explain that there was no occasion for such jeatousy. Then Fox went at him with the razor. Fox was held in \$2,007 at Jefferson Market yesterday.

Brinking Turpentine and Phosphorus. Susan Pasto, 30 years old, a servant in the family of William Rusk of 100 Tenth street, Williams burgh, was found dving last evening. She had drunk urpentine and a solution of phosphorus, which had been ecomomoded to her it is said, by a including. She said she had been divorced, and that her family resided in Avenue 8, near Second street. In this city.

Research by the Hermit of Mill Rock. James O'Brien of Eighty-seventh street and Arenne A. and J. F. Kelly of 438 East Eighty sixth street, while rowing through Hell Gate vesterday afternoon were upset. They were rescued by Tyler through The Hermit of Mill Block, and A. A. Bernan of 512 East Eighty mint attent. This rescue makes the number of lives as well by Gisson number two my one.

Prize Fighting in Long Island City, There was a prize fight in Long Island City at daylight yesterday morning between Paidy Smith and Patsy Dempsey's Unknown, for \$200. The fighting was brisk until the twelfth round, after which it was very lame. In the twenty fourth round South was knocked insensible, and the Unknewn was declared th

Generally fair weather, northeast to south-ast winds, seem to tally brisk on the coast a slight rise

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The schooner Arabia, from Chicago for Midiand, with 20,000 bushels of own, sank at the chirance to Georgian Ray y-sterday morning, in a heavy gaile. The crew were all picked up from a small boat by the tog Clark and taken to Wintton, Out. and taxen to Wintern, Out.

Naval Carlot Fred S. Strange, fourth class, Naval Aundensy, was builted at the Naval Cemetery opposite Annaholis, restedant afternoon. His thele, from Fred crick Schwarks, and wife, were the only relatives present. A run Hall shiftle was the last the grisse, John W. Hallifer, the young many bo was eta-lost on Powerkill on Saturday evening at at the standard life, direct hanner fracting by throne Bresin, was less the direct bounder fracting by throne Bresin, was less the present of the Bresin to the direct standard for the standard property in the best of the fractions. In the only significant according to the fraction of the Bresin I also be by the small for result of Hilliant's injuries.

Christian Weiter died at Neuron. Exc. result of Billian sinjures.
Christian Wetter died at Neubort Eg. in the the effects of a pistol shut we are influent ton on Saturday by Politiconal famous factories and administrative from the second structure. In the ball strategy of the pistoles of the ball strategy where were was classified at the ball strategy with the ball strategy with the ball strategy and